AMERICA'S HUMILIATION. SOLD BY GRANT'S BRIBE-TAKER FOR BRITISH GOLD.

The Cause of the Assault upon the Russian A ster Disposing of Baron Gerott-Indies Quarrelling in Mrs. Hamilton Pist's Parlors The Perkins Claim, and the Bribe-Taker's Interest therein.

Washington, Oct. 23, 1871.—The only question or subject of interest to the returned diplomatic and social people of Washington is the row between our Secretary of State, acting for the Pre ident, and Mr. Catacazy, the diplomatic representative of the Czar. In a former communication I gave you the origin of this war, and attributed it to an intrigue of Bancroft Davis, the Brile Teker, who was animated thereto by proposed interest in the Perkins claim. This has since been contradicted in your columns. I still persist in my original statement. At the same time I admit that late developments have brought to the surface another and equally polent reason for Mr. Bancroft Davis's extraordi-

BRITISH GOLD AND ITS INFLUENCE.

It is asserted, and many claim that it can be proven, that the English High Joint Commission came here prepared to push through a trea ty that would relieve that Government of ugly interference on the part of the United States in es e breat Britain was called on to make a stand egainst the military despotisms that now control Europe. Among other propositions was a goodly sum of ready money in bank, to be checked out as the occasion called for it. The diplomatic sorps of Europe, and especially that part which pertains to England, is made up of the ablest statesmen abroad, who are not only learned in in ternational law, but are shrewd, practical men of the world, possessed only of diplomatic morals, which mean that whatever one may do is right, provided it is successful. These men were not slow to learn our real situation. They knew that we had an ordinary, vulgar Gift-Taker for President, and that he was surrounded by men of like sort, open to bribes, and bent only on enriching elves. Under this state of fact it was nat aral that these men should provide themselves with the most potent engine for political results in Washington If their bank account here could be investigated, it would show an expenditure of money that averaged a hundred thousand dollars week. Now I know this to be a fact, but I can sot prove it, for I have no means of forcing a NO CONSCIENCE BARRING THE WAY

Nor must your readers think this strange or s startling as to be incredible. For this only covers the bank account of Washington; and to it we must add one almost as heavy, I am told in New York. I speak of what I know in the first; the last is only hearsay. But when we recollect the strait to which the British Govern ment was reduced after the success of Prussia when she found herself standing alone against al the rest of Europe-when she sent, to win our social favor, Prince Arthur Patrick and then an Earl-it was to be expected that money, more potent than both, would be treely used. And to appreciate the feeling of alarm in England, one

has only to remember the panic caused by the imaginary Battle of Dorking.

Consider, under this state of fact, the condition of the State Department with the Bribe-Take Bancroft Davis at its bead. And this is the fact. The moving active spirit of that Depart ment is Bancroft Davis, the Bribe-Taker. Hamflton I'sh is of too slow a mind to understand let alone control, such a man, while the Presi dent is not only ignorant but utterly indifferen to the business of the most important Depart ment of his Administration. Take a man wil more cunning than heart, who inherits respect billy with his name, who has a taste for a life sensual pleasure, without means to sustain withal, and you have the tool the British Con mission found ready to serve their dishone ends. If Bancroft Davis's princely establis ment and costly entertainments were not pafor by the British Commission, Bancroft was no true to his character and habits.

BANCROFT, THE BEIBE-TAKER.

Sancroft became the most active agent of the English Government. His selection as High Joint Commissioner for Gen. Grant was masterly There was just enough legal reputation to cove the ignorance of some and the venality of others Certain members could be won over by the presace of an Earl, and the rest could be bough Through Bancroft Davis the British Government succeeded at every point; and although it egents came instructed and prepared to abando all if such abandonment became necessary, they left with every point gained, and that, too not only without any humiliation on the part of the Government they represented, but with such a loss to us that it was really ludicrous, consideration sring the boasting and bluster in which we in

CATACAZY'S FIGHT FOR RUSSIA.

And here Catacazy, the Russian Minister, can n. This man took the idea into his skull that was not well for Russia, "our only friendly power," to have the bonds of union drawn close between Great Brittin and the United States and so he and old Boron Gerolt, representing the North German Union and Prussia, undertook t defeat a ratification of the treaty. The concer was so open to attack so utterly absurd, looke at from an American point of view, it was su a single or abandonment of all that we had claimed, that the two diplomatic agents, with their said astic comments and plain exposition together with ugly hints about the free use of money b come real obstacles of a dangerous bort, and Bancroft the Bribe Taker made war or them at once. Poor old Baron Cerolt was easily disposed of, but Catacazy proved an ugly and

TERRIBLE STENE IN MRS. PISH'S PARLORS. It was easy enough to ruise the President by repeating a few of Catabazy's imprudent speech toncerning our Chief Magistrate, for Catacazy very free, outspoken, impulsive man for diplomat, while Fish, a mere tool always in the hands of those who wish to use him, was made to fight by the scandalous stories put in circulation concerning Madame Catacazy. The Fishes ar betself upon being at the head of society, and is so intensely proper that the social atmosphere of her drawing rooms is below zero at all hours, and people present always speak with bated breath, as if fearing a loud word would bring son their devoted heads an avalanche. The only mestance of loud talking that ever occurred "E since Bowen-who was tolerated in fas bl. somety because of her aristocratic Southn, had a row there with that lovely pi plomacic female adipose known as Mad me The two come very near clawing one Other in the presence of the startled assembly under the aristocratic nose of the state y I h store-p.d. This tady attempted to look

the last named caught sight of young Lopez among the invited guests, when, to the horror of all present, she fired into old Mrs. Fish herself, and then swept away with such vim that her trail actually snapped like a whip as she shot ou at the door.

TUR WAR UPON MADAME CATACARY.

Now Mrs. Fish had overlooked Madame Catacaty's past history for two reasons: in the first place, Madame Catacazy had already been received in Washington before the Flanes began their lonely reign of fashion, and she had been received at the Imperial Court at home; and this last was enough to cover with respectability a woman possessed of seven devils, and covered with iniquity. It was rather awkward, therefore, to revive the old story, and attack poor Madame Catacazy on that ground. But Bancroft the Bribe-Taker did it, and set all Washington to whispering, shrugging shoulders, and head-shaking. Mrs. Fish was moved, everybody was moved, and Bancroft the Bribe-Taker had it all his own way until Catacazy's imperial master was heard from, and to the disgust of Grant, Fish, and Bancroft Davis the Bribe-Taker, that potentate coolly declined to recall in disgrace a Minister who had, after all, only filled his mission, and only done his duty. THE BRIBE-TAKER'S SLICE OF THE PERKINS CLAIM

This accounts for Davis the Bribe-Taker's conduct up to the time when the treaty was se cured, and Davis had his great recompense of reward. But why so cunning and cold-blooded a scamp should continue the war after his victory cannot be understood, unless I was right in what I wrote you concerning the Perkins claim. And I was right. You will recoffect that the very morning you published my letter announcing the fact that Catacazy would not be recalled, the New York Herald's Washington correspondence, inspired by the Bribe-Taker of the State Department, published that he had been. So you perceive that my sources of information are rather the best. And now I say that Bancroft Davis the Bribe-Taker was interested in the Perkins claim, and continued his war on Catacazy be cause he could not realize so long as Catacazy remained in Washington; and it won't do to as sert that it is not so because Bodisco denies it for in that denial it is claimed that he was re duced in rank, or rather thrown out of the diplo matic service into that of Consul, at his own request. It was the work of old Catacazy, who asserted, and yet asserts, that Bodisco was intriguing with Bancroft Davis the Bribe-Taker against him (Catacazy), and that he (Catacazy) had pro cured his (Bodisco's) humiliation.

This is but part of this interesting affair, but I have written enough for one installment. You may expect the rest and some curious facts in my next. TIMON.

GRANT SLIGHTING THE SOLDIERS.

He can Attend all the Cattle Shows and Horse Fairs, but Declines an Invitation

to a Soldiers' Reunion. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- After travelling all over the country for the past four months and attending the numerous cattle shows, horse fairs, and cornerstone celebrations which have been gotten up by the office-seekers in a dozen States. Grant's con science seems suddenly to have become stricker with sonsitiveness, and to-day he writes to the Sec retary of the Army of the Cumberland that he can not attend the annual reunion of this organizatio not attend the annual reunion of this organization in Detroit on the 15th of November. Grant's well-known distrust of the army which worshipped Pap Toomas, and the dislike of the latter to the hero of the Shibh defeat, conspired to make this step of visable. Grant's unpopularity with this voteran arganization has increased tenield since the publication of the correspondence which was intended to accomplish Thomas's removal before the battle o' Nashville, in which correspondence Grant figured in a most disreputable manner.

THE FORESTS ON FIRE.

Due Thousand Acres Burned Overin Orleans

County-Loss of Life. ROCHESTER, Oct. 24 .- The reports from the fire arning in the forests of Western New York, show hat in some localities the flames were raging with nusual violence yesterday. Authentic reports buildings burned and loss of life have been received. Fire dwelling house and buildings of Supervisor Hamnion, of Ossian, were burned yesterday. There so not little wind to-day, and the city is free of moke. About a thousand acres of land were burned over in Oriegas county. Rain is very much needed.

The Uster Mountain Porests Burning.

Pougakanpsin, Oct. 24 .- The atmosphere her night is dense with smoke from the burning countains and forests in Ulster county, and as a consequence southerly bound steamers will all behind to night. It is reported that the Flatbusties are extinguished, but that the Shawangan nountains are still burning. A little rain tell to lar, but not enough to extinguish the area.

Satau at Work in Westchester.

An ettempt was made on Monday night to se be woods on fire between Whiliamsbridge and Fire was set in door different places. A comparatively small portion was burned over. Had the fire of a start the villages of Fordham, Williamsbridge Fremont, and West Farms might have fallen.

New Fires in Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 24 .- A special to the Sentine com Deloit says there are large fires in the

woods seven miles east of there. Birns, stacks, &c., were burned near Roscoe yesterday. Othe fires are reported. The city is filled with cense

Fires in the Pennsylvania Mountains. HARRISBURG, Oct. 24.—The mountains above Diupain have been on fire since Friday last. The

operator at Dauphin reports that the fire extends two miles from the river, and the entire breadth of Peter's Mountain. The country surrounding is shrouded in smoke.

Delano and Colver Concocting Another Indian War.
Washington, Oct. 24.—Nothing can keep De-iano here so long as there is missionary labor to perform elsewhere, and so this itinerant Cabine Minister started to day for Hartford to expound to beauties of Grant's Indian policy to the American Missionary Society, and to puff Vincent Colyer as civilizer of savages. While Delano is talking Hartford thousands of letters are on file in the Lod-an Bureau from Government efficials and resconsible residents in the territories, showing that the India policy is a failure, and that Collyer is doing more than all other influences combined to estrange and separate the reds and whites.

The Latest from Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-The two political partle of this city and county, in view of the present cor i ion of affairs, growing out of the great fire, are rying to unite upon a union ticket for city an ounty officers, to be voted for two weeks hence county officers, to be voted for two weeks hence. The entire ticket has not been agreed upon, but its trob ble that Joseph Medill, of the Tribune, will be the candidate for Mayor; David A Gage for City Treasurer; John A. Jameson or Judge of the Superior Court; B. F. Aver for Judge of the Circuit Chart; George-Vac-diction for trip theoretor; Char. The verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Treat-Grosvenor momende case simply states the fact that Grosvenor was shot by Treat without sufficient cause, our ways the jurous' opinion is that Treat-superior decreased by was executing orders given him by those who placed him on guard. Treat has been arrested.

The Mormon Trials. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 24 .- In the Hawkin use this morning, the defendant asked to be ree sed, for the reason that the verdict was not coordance with the statute, as it failed to speci the pature and extent of the punishment. The soc ion was overruled, and at the request of the cousel sentence wis de cried till Saturday next. There is some excitement among polygamists as to Haw kin's fate. The court room this morning will ronged with women. Hawkins hims

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1871.

LEDWITH TAMMANY'S NOMINER FOR THE SUPREME COURT.

LOADING TAMMANY'S GUNS.

Judge Shandley Nominated for Register-The Brennan Men Admitted through Fuvor of the Dowling Men-Two Magni-Scent Rows-Sunset Cox as a Helmanan

Tammany Hall was besieged last night as early as 7 o'clock. The street was filled and the jam at tre door was terrible. At 7:15 a truck bearing an mmense tronsparency and a great calcium light turned out of Irving place. The transparency bore the portrait of the popular John J. Bradley and an inscription urging everybody to vote for him. A huge beil pealed from the interior of the canvas as he truck rolled along the street. The Tammany men greeted its appearance with loud cheers.

The Convention for the nomination of county officers was held in Bryant's old minstrel hall. A platoon of police under charge of a sergeant guarded the doors. The Tammany aristocracy were alone admitted by the private door which led to the stage. The strikers were turned into the galieries, and for a long time none but delegates bearing red tickets were admitted to the floor.

WHAT DENNY BURNS SAID. The crush was terrible, and it was with a great

leal of difficulty that the delegates pressed their way in solid files into the Hall. The Sun reporter was squeezed past Denny Burns as he entered. " Are you going in, Sligo ?" asked the reporter. "Well, I ain't in any hurry," was the response. 'The Sheriff's crowd will be in soon enough, and

ave their own way." THE COMBATANTS. It was generally understood that the troubles in regard to the Sixth Ward delegation and the Registership had been settled. At half past seven it was

tership had been settled. At half, togst seven it was impossible to pack another man in the half. The Brennin delegation was scattered, a part of them occupying seats on the left of the singe, and the other portion being plastered up against the wall on the right. The Dowling delegation, under the leadership of Warden Stacom ann Morgan Jones, occu. ied front seats right under the lootlights. Notwithstanding the cliotts of the leaders, it was evident that the most briter feeling existed between the rival factions. MR. SWEENY ASTONISHES MR. SULLIVAN.

The door to the right of the stige opened and the Hon. Peter B. Sweeny descended the sters. Meeting the Hon. Angelian S. Squivan, Mr. Sweeny shook han is with him, and said, "The honor of nominating Judge Leawite will fail upon you."

Mr. Sullivan evidently thought that Mr. Sweeny was joking. When he learned the truth, he could not have been more astonished if he had been struck on the back of the back with a club. The quater-room leading to the stare was filled with the great sachems of Tammany. Bass Tweed leaned against the wall. The toreflager of his right hand was wripped in an immense black rag. He shook hands carefully, for the finger was very sore. Tom Fields was flying about with the agnity of a fat bo, adjusting the wires and making connections wherever it was necessary. Judge Scott, Assemblyman Camppell, Aderman Healy, Coroner Keenan, and a host of Sanneley's friends were actively at work.

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When the batteries were all primed, when all the connections were made, and the machine was thruthly to be in good working order. Ton Fields loosed at Mr. Sweens and said:

"Well, Squire, we'd better have the meeting called to order. The boys are all here. We may as well begin right away."

Mr. Sweens—Who will call it to order?

Bass Tweed, who stood back of Mr. Sweens—Dag laylor. He'd cill it to order. Dag, get in right away, and call the bors to order.

Mr. Sweens—Yes, Cox is the man to nominate for Chairman, just go right forward and nominate him.

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Douglas Taylor then took off his hat, ran his fingers through his bair, and stepped upon the stage from bealind the scenes. The boys gave him a riplet of appleaus. Quickly advancing to the stand is called the Convenion to order in his beculiar shall voice, and Lominated the Hor. Samuel S. Cox for Chairman. A storm of "Ayes" greeted the nomination. Mr. Cox was then shoved out from behind the scenes. He were a seedly lithe overtoat, and a long him reck-tie, striped with white He looked more like an honest mechanic than a Tammany or tot. Living its plug hat upon the desk be thanked the Chiverton for the honor.

THE OLD FIRE NOT QUENCHED. lie said he came there at the request of his friends or represent as one delegate the Fifteenth Ward is nuderstood this was to be a judicial convention nighest honor-men like duige Dair [prolonged c.eers], whom, in this excited time, even rectableaus resonancemented, Judge Joses and Judge Spencer were men from histomediate neighborhood whom he had snown he had snown to have been their salection for judicial office whom the Republicans had ever called in question was one whom he had occasion to defend in Washington, Judge George G. Barnard, and he was now the admiration of all the Republicans. He hoped there would be thorough harmony, and with it care, skill, and honesty in making these nominations. If they did not make just and true Judges they might as well sing pealms and go under. They must make a high, true, and just judiciary, whom they could carry against all the Reformers; in fact, it was their duty to reform the Reformers. They must appoint good Judges, and they would have the approval of all good men. He was for the law and justice under all circumstances. good dunges, sha they would have the appoint in all good men. He was for the law and justice under all circumstances.

After the appliance had subsided Mr. Cox setzed the ravel, rapped twice upon the desk, and called for the order of hustness. Speaker Hitchman and ex Adderman John Hardy were elected Secretaries

POPULARITY OF THE BOSS AND OF THE SUN. Meanwhile all the great chieftains had remaine out of sight in the left wing of the stage. A row of pty claims are according a samicircle were strates whind Mr. Cex. The Boss turned to the Sun rooter, saying. "Come, let us take a seat on the

As the two distinguished men appeared together As the two distinguished men appeared together on the stare, a princt tempest of applicuse sweet over the Convention. Noting like it was ever before heard at a Tammany meeting. It lasted for nully a minute. The reporter, fully aware of This Sun's influence, was not astonished, but the Boswas dumbfounded. He took a seat at the end of the seant-circle and repeatedly bowed his acknowledgments. He bowed with his overcoat on his arm and his nat in his hand. Then he dropped his overcoat over the arms of his chair, and again bowed. Then he dropped his hat, and bowed a third time.

A TERRIBLE ROW.

The credentials of the delegates were then de-nanded. In response to the call they were handed in, beginning with the First Ward.

Sixth Ward, should ex-Aderman Hardy.
Here Ton Fields arose. He said, Mr. Chair-man, I rise to offer the following resolution:

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Resolved, That the rule of the Democratic General
Committee be abouted as the rule of this Convention,
namely, that the certificates of a majority of the inspectors of Election be conclusive evidence of—
"I rise to a point of order," shouted Morgan
Jones, ropping up before the footlights like a ja k
in-the-box. "I his resolution is not in order while
the credentials are being presented. I am a dee
gate from the Sixib Ward, and—"
"Mr. Chairman," belowed Tom Fields, "I
want to know, sir—"
Morgan Jones—I have the floor. I rise to a point
of order.

of order.
The Chair (banging lis desk with the gavel)—
Wait until the resolution is read.
Mr. Fields resumed the reading of the resolution: the regularity of the delegates having such certificate and that they be admitted as delegal is to this convention in the respective wards entitled to representa

olin on.

Morg n Jones—I rise to a point of order. It is

ellknown, sir. that two tickets were run in the

xtir War, he ded by Brenn mana Dowling, that

he receives 130 votes, the other 630, and that the

one receive (13) votes, the other 63), and that the inspectors had thrown out all but the tickets on one side and lai then given their certificate and zone away. But were these inspectors to be the supreme controllers of the Ward? He did not come here to intimidate the Convention or to make any threats, but they were Tammany Democrats, and if they were rejected, a bad precedent would have.

Tom Fields—I call the gentleman to order.

Mr. Jones—I have the floor. I am speaking to a point of order. oint of order.
The Chair-Mr. Jones, you certainly know that a int of order is not de

Here Mr. Johns and Mr. Fields both began talking at the top of tacir voices, and the excitement et hair (rapping with his gavel)-Well, to save spute, I declare that the resolution is to I dispute, I declare that the resolution is in order Mr. Jones-Then, sir, I rise to a question of privi

Here Tom Fields set in again, the Chair vainly rapping to order. Finally Mr Cox should at the coxes Lin coxes, All inclusive of the recognized strainty by "aving "age."

A thunderclap of "ayes" came from the Conventional All opposed," continued the Chairman, " say

no. A thunderclap of "noes" burst from the Conven-ion. The "nors" reemed to be in the majority. Little Sam Cox had evi cath blendered. Twenty

tone of voice, as if to himself, "'Nees' have it. Sam, Sam, pass the ward over," leaning toward the Chairman, and finality shooting to his side, and sentently whispering in his ear. Mr. Sweony also saw the trouble, and sent Douglas Taylor on the stage to bry Cox upon the track again. While the Boss was whispering in Mr. Cox's right ear. Douglas Taylor was pouring soud chunks of wisdom into the other.

The Convention seeing these mysterious movements, quieted down, apparently wondering what was going on. The Chairman, taking advantage of the calm, said that they would pass over the Sixtu Ward, and continus the call for credentials. When Alderman Croker presented the credentials of the Twenty-first (Comptroller Connolly's) Ward, he was loudly cheered.

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Speaker Hitchman then began calling the roll. When the Eighteenth Ward was reached it was discovered that their credentials were missing. The Speaker repeated, "Eighteenth Ward. Any dole gate here got a ticket?"

A good-looking young man crept out from behind the scenes and handed in the credentials. Meanwhile Judge Dowling had kindly offered the credentials of his delegation to the Eighteenth Warders.

"John J. Bradley," cried becretary Hardy, as he received the credentials.

The Chamberlain's mellow voice responded, "Here."

When the name of O. Akey Hall was called, there was no answer. Before the roll-call was concluded, an anglous god of the gallery bolled over with Shandley enthusiasm, and springing to his feet called for three cheers for Judge Standley. He hip-hipped, and concered all by himself. Sunset Cox took a good look at him, and then warned the raileries that they would be cleared if they again interrupted the Convention.

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During the calling of the roll Mr. Sweeny appeared upon the floor and interviewed Morgan Jones, who was sitting between Judge Dowling and Warden Stacom. Mr. Sweeny had recognized the fact that the Dowling men, as shown by the ayes and noes, had a majorisy of the Convention. It is division were called for, the words would be compelled to show their hands, and the probability was that the plans of the leaders would be upset, and the Dowling delegates affanted.

Mr. Sweeny urged Mr. Jones to withdraw his delegation wishout calling for another vete. After conferring with Judge Dowling, Warden Stacom and Morgan Jones isformed Mr. Sweeny that they would quietly withdraw from this Convention, and support any candidate who might be nominated Accordingly at the conclusion of the roll call Warden Stacom announced that the Dowling delegation had concluded to withdraw. The whole Convention arose in a body and gave three cheers for Judge Dowling. "Eut." continued Warden Stacom, "in all other primaries our delegation proposes to be contestants until our rights are recognized."

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The Judge and his delegates then arose and began to rull on their overreate. A furious storm troke out, from Freins, Timothy Breensa, Martin J Keyes, James Irving, and twenty outsiders in the galteries and body of the hell were on the floor at one time, endeavoring to attract the attention of the chair. Mr. Cox rapped like a hero, but finally the inverses nower of Jim Irving's innrs drowned the uproar, and the chair recognized him.

ANOTHER NITRO-GLYCERINE EXPLOSION. Mr. Irving -I move that as an act of courtesv the Dowling delegates be allowed seats in this Conven-

tion.

"Let 'em get out!' "To hell wid 'em!" "Rick "en out of the front seate!" shouted the Brennan delegates, the most notorious of whom was Martin J. Keyes, a well-known bounty-jumper. The unour was terrific. "If they don't go we will," shoute: Keyes. A storm of threats against the Brennau men arose from the body of the hell, and poured from the galeries. Mr. Cox resised his gave above his head, looked determinedly at the turbulent alternations for the seal of the sea above his head, looked determinedly at the turbulent element ruciow him, sub-sub-1.

"Gentlemen, I am here to do business for the Democracy. I ask the respect of the Convention."

"Reves was raying like a madman. "Let images out of these front seats," he shouted, "We're going to have this thing fought out right here."

"Sit down thirte, now, and hould yer hid," birried out an honest trish delegate.

A burst of laugher followed. The brogne created good humor, and the lord of the sorim was speat. The Dowing men drew off their overcoats and resumed their seats.

THE NOMINATION OF LEDWITH

The wind baving gone down, ex-Aiderman Hardy moved that the Convention proceed to the nomination of candidates for court offices. Mr. Sweeny gave the wink to Mr. Suilivan, and that geutleman get upon his seet. He had a bad job to perform, but he drift typendidity.

The boys, who knew what was coming, tegan to gra when Suilivan commenced his speech. He soon, however, fastened their attention, and did his soon, an early that they encouraged our with generating the speech.

Mr. Sullivan began by speaking of the importance of ri-ing above part) in making judicial nominations. He spoke of the integrity that characterized the judges elected by Tammany. He referred to the good judges Robinson, Larremore, Jones, Brady, and Carles P. Daly. He then took a snort survey of the history of the world. Raising his arm above tony Hartman's head he said that the love of justice is

and especially of the Tammany Democracy. The Meanwhile Bradley's truck wagon rumbled through Fourteen's street, and the cancing of the bell was plainly heard in the ball. Mr. Sullivan then pointed his fliger at Denny Burns and said that 'at becomes them to rise above party, and as it had always been their glory to nominate those who would do justice and right, so now they should give their support to the same class. Deany looked as though he did not occeve it.'

Mr. Sullivan then said that when St. Tammany and his thirteen disciples were traveling round the world in quest of an emolem of their order they selected the bee, as indicting industry and thrift, and as a evidence that there would be no embezzement of the public lunds.

Mr. Sullivan here looked at Alderman Mitchell, and the Alderman looked as though he believed every word Mr. Sullivan uttered. An Irishman in the gallery study of

the galiery sung out "AMIN!"

This sent a smile over the Convention. Mr. Sullivan next pointed his firster at Judge Cox, and said that he believed the candidate he was about to nominate had aircnet been selected by the intuitive feeling of the decepted. Judge Cox looked as though he doubted it. And so did Peser Crikin 1.

Mr. Sullivan conceined by nominating for Judge of the Supreme Court Thomas. A. Ledwith. The boys, who had evidently made up their minds to take this dose of pointed castor oil without soda, broke into loud cheers. Mr. Sweens did not observe the only smiled.

THE WIND RISING AGAIN.

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Just as everything looked lovely, and Sunset Coxwas asking if there were any more nominations. Timothy Brennan plastered himself against the wail beyond Judge Dawling and nominated Joseph J. Marrin. a Wall street lawver.

Mr. Misterson of the Twenty second Ward arose in the centre of the tall, and figuratively stand a bottle of aquafortis over the Convention. He said, "I have heard Judge Ledwith nominated to night, was with him in the Apollo Hall Convention. It know the nature of the mac. I know him as a man who was seeking to deleat the Democratic State ticket. And again, a month ago, at Rochester, Flound him opposed to the success of true Democracy."

By this time Mr. Masterson, who had begun his address in a comparatively low tone of voice, was screeching like the whishle of a wheezy locomotive. As soon as the calegates saw what he was 2t, he was greeted with a storm of hisses.

I was Chairman," Mr. Masterson continued, of the Convention in Appolo Hall last year, and I know how this man Ledwith.—"

A voice—Sant up!

Mr. Masterson (secaming like an engle)—I was Chairman of the Convention in Apolo Hall—A voice—Put the mallet down his throat.

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A voice—Put the mallet down his throat.

A LOVELY ROW.

The tempest then burst again in all its fury. Half the delecates were on their leet, shouting, selling, and cursing. The galieries joined in, and for three mindies Bediam broke loose. Sunset Cox pounded his desk until he grew red in the face. Then he took the mallet in both hands and went to work as though he was breaking stones. High above the uproar could be heard the sprii voice of Masterson; "I say I will support the nomines whoever he is. I don't go back on Tammany nominations."

Whick, whack, whick, from the President's gave!

where, gavel,
gavel,
Be asy, now, and to bell wid yez," from an excited Scandinavian.
Masterson (still yelling like a wild Indian)—I say
I'll get as many vates for Tourny Ledwith as any
man in this Convention. D'ye bear track And I'll
hat my money on at 100. This scenied to appeace the excited delegator, en i This scenied to appears the vaccined consequence, at a siter repeated raps the Convention came to order. Ledwith's nomination was then carried, a few nose' eliciting great laughter.

Judge Kane then nominated Jamuel Jones and James C. Spencer for Judges of the Superior Court. This was done by acclamation.

Here an Irishwan shouted, "Ivery thing is all rought now," This provoked another peat of Lughter.

or, On motion of Douglas Taylor, the Hon. Charles On motion of pouglas Taylor, the Common Pieus by P. Day was renominated for the Common Pleas by eclamation. Henry Alker was renominated for Judge of the Ju ge Antonius Harto ah the trock the throng the true of true of the true of the true of the true of true of the true of t

A this time—"
A voice—You do, by G—d.
Tony Hatman—At this time, in proposing the name of a genteman for Register who is a favorite with the whole body present, I regret that the editor at an inflammated German coper has, thought, it necessary to go into the ranks of the enemy resolution favoring to find a candidate. As for the Germans, You can roly out, that they care nothing for has

tionality at this time, so long as the candidate is a true Democrat. It makes no difference whether he is a Frenchman, on American, an Irishman, or a German. I therefore, sir, take pleasure at to it time in nominating Elward J. Shandley for Register. The applause that followed was terrific. It best anything that had yet been heard. Hats flew up in the Convention like poporor, and the gods in the gallery seemed crazed with delight. Repeated rounds of cheers were given for Sanuly. Then followed theses for Boss. Tweed and Tony Hartman. And at the conclusion of this applause a rich Irish brogue gave zest to the words:

conclusion of this appliance a rich Irish brogue gave zeet to the words:

"Three cheers for Kungrissm un Kur."

Roars of lughter. A committee was then ap-pointed to inform the candidates of their nomina-tion, and the Convention adjourned.

A DASH AT THE BROOKLYN RING. n Exposure of Gigantic Frauds Over the

River-Twenty-two Millions Stolen-A Committee of Fifty.

Last night a mass meeting was held by the citizens of Brooklyn in the Skating Rink, in oppoition to special legislation conferring unlimited ower on irresponsible commissions, and to the in competent, extravagant, and corrupt course of the After stating the object of the meeting he intro-duced Mr. H. C. Riggs. "The discrepancy in the

duced Mr. H. C. Riggs. "The discrepancy in the amount of the city debt as reported," said this gentleman, "is about twenty-seven militions. He had made an examination, and believed that the debt amounted to over thirty millions instead of cicht millions, as stated by a local newspaper.

Mr. Alexander Delmar, the next speaker, said that the city debt is thirty-six millions and the annual expenditures twenty-two millions. The interest charge is \$2.500,000. He continued:

In the public school report appears a charge for books amounting to \$5.000, Every child has to buy he sown books, and how can they charge the city for them? The Water Board gives as its expenses for a year \$400.000. If we now over their different accounts we will fain that it toots up to three and a half millions instead.

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Ex-Alderman R. H. Huntley found no fault with the extenditures of money. Brookish was a right royal city, and he gloried in her parks, bridges, and water works. "He continued:

water works. He continued:

I went on the boat with the party that were going to Syracuse as delegates to a State Convention. Some of them, I knew, had been in State I rison, and those that had not been ought to have been there.

Resolutions were adopted calling for the appointment of a committee o firty to demand a full exhibition of all the accounts of the city and county.

The Brooklyn Ring's Hart-Kari. The Democratic leaders of Brooklyn held caucus last night, and, it is understood, decided to ominate Samuel S. Powell for Mayor. This de ci-ion assures to the Republicans a certain victory.

In the make-up of the remainder of the ticket the In the make up of the remainder of the ticket the Germans were entirely unheeded, while Irishmen were given five or six of the best places. Notwithstanding the German General Committee repudiated Sciler or Commissioner of Charlies and demanded a Coroner and Justice, it was decided to renominate Sciler and take no notice of the German demand. Seiler had no friends outside of the Boss and the corrupt Commission which he controls, but his nomination was considered a necessity to cover up some gross irregularities in the Board, and so he was nominated. The ticket is conspicuous for its weakness, and was made up in defiance of public sentiment.

Williamsburgh Crumbs from the Ring At the meeting of the German Democratic men for the three offices allowed them by the Plan Mr. John Weinig of the Fifteenth Ward received Mr. John Weinig of the Fifteenia ward received the numinous nomination for Commissioner of Charities, Mr. Strauss for that of Coroner, and Mr. Josue for that of Justice. While they were balleting for Justice, the lights were not out. Outside in the Inilways, where a large crowd had cathered, the noise was terrife. When the ras was religated, battered hats were strewn over the floors. The numinations, except that for Police Justice, gave entire satis action.

MAGNUS GROSS, THE TRAITOR.

Dawald Ottendorfer Tears the Mask from a Disreputable German Politician. The General Committee of the German Demo-cratic Union party had a boisterous and exciting meeting last night in the Teutonia Assembly Rooms. There was a crowd of outsiders present who are in the service of Tammany. The interest was in the bitter fight between the Hon. Oswald Ottendorfer and his late editor, Magnus Gross. Since the Rochester Convention there has been a bad feeling between the two, growing out of the singular conduct of Mr. Gross.

Mr. Gross. he 17th of this month a delegation from the a Republican Committee of the commit German Republican Committee wated on the German Democratic Committee and asked them to join them in a grand Germau mass meeting in favor o honest men, irrespective of party. A special com tee was appointed to report at the next meeting.

tenderier and Gross were placed on this commit-ce. Gross, it is said, was laying pipes to receive the nomination for Register from the Reform Dem-

ociais.

Mr. Ottendorfer heard of Gross's designs, and made a fluig movement on him. He proposed the name of Gen. Sigel, who was nominated. Gross only widened the breach by coming out in open revolt, and rejoiced Tamminy.

Lost night the two gladiators tested their strength, and Gross was badly beaten. Gross reported against having a mass meeting, while Ottendorier brought in a minority report.

The fight was opened by Gross in a very bitter and personal speech against General Sizel, denouncing him as a Federal officeholder. He was also very bitter against Ottendorfer, who, he said, claims to be a Democrat, and nominated a Radical. He said Sizel is Murphy's standard bearer, and disgraced bimself in going to San Domings for Grant.

to be a Democrat, and nominated a Radical. He said Singer is Murphy's standard bester, and disgraced himself in going to San Domingo for Grant.

Ottendorfer made a short reply, denouncing the Tammany thieves and their toot, 'Magnus Gross Markus Ottenburg followed in a very elequent speech, fairly radialing Gross. Other speeches were made, and every sharp thrust was cheered.

The debate finally closed by Ottendarfer and Gross. When Ottendorfer besan, there was silence. He unsparingly bitched into his antagonist, denouncing Gross as a traitor and faisifier. He pulled out of his poeset a letter he had received from two members of the Executive Committee, stating that Gross recommended the nomination of Gen Sixel for Register. There was tremendous cheering when this letter was read. Ottendorfer closed with an eloquent appeal to his countrymen not to tarnish their fair natures by associating with theeves and their tools.

When Magnus Gross rose to reply, his face, was

When Magnus Gross rose to reply, his face was when Magnus Gross for reply, his face was invid, and ne could hardly control himself. His reply was weak.

A test vote was taken that the minority renort he laid on the table, but was defeated by a vote of

excitement was now very high. Dozens of them.

The meeting broke up in great excitement without doing anything more.

THE OTHER POLITICIANS. A Card from the Next Register.

Sin: Register Connolly and ex-County Clerk Conner told me to-day that they will not be candidates for Register, and both pledged their sacred bonor to stand by me up to the cannon's mouth, and the Big Judge, with his eyes on the sky, and his hands on his heart, most solemnly assured me that I would be the next Register, and that I was the only man in the world who could beat Sigel and Shandley. I brushed a hair from his coat, and patter i his cheek, and sincerely thanked him for gladdening my disconsolate heart, and breathed an affectionate adieu, with my love to his calidren. It will be a tarilling, and glorious, and sorgeous spectacle when a live alignour gets possession of the Register of the when a live adigator gets possession of the Reg let's office. SIEPHEN H. BRANCH.

Assembly Nominations REFORM. MURPHY, REPUBLICAN. William L. Hardieg.

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- Ab aham Downey.
- Adjourned. 15 - Adjourned. 17 - Charles A. Flemmer 18 - Adjourned. 19 - Adjourned. 20 - Adjourned. 21 - Horatto P. Allen. An Honest Democrat Wanted. An Honest Democrat Wanted.

Rochester, Oct. 24.—The Democratic Senaorial Convention to day passed the following;

Feodored, That the Convention recommend that a mass
on ention of the honest electric of the district, indee ment of portice, or cathor to near the Coast House,
a 2 hander fluence, Oct. 20. 18.1, 51.7, Pollon Lines,
on connected candidate for Senator, for whom he next
ned can conscientionally vote.

Crant's Renomination Repudiated. Colembia, S. C., Oct. 24.—In the colored Con-vention here to day an Arkansas delegate effected a resultation favoring the renomination of President Grant, but the Convention adouted a subscitting de-claring it imposite to anticipate the action of the GOV. FENTON ON THE STUMP.

Enlogizing the Republican Party and Denouncing the Tammany Principle of Government-Counselling an Earnest and Hearty Support of the Ticket.

JAMESTOWN, Oct. 24.—Gov. Fenton and the Hon. Porter Speldon addressed a large Republi can meeting here to-night. Gov. Fenton spoke at length, and ably reviewed the measures and home policy of the administration of the Republican party : its Enancial management: the collection of the revenue; the payment of the debt, and the reduction of taxation. He also spoke of our foreign policy, of its having afforded new assurances of peace with the nations, and as having impressed our own enlarged and progressive views of national right and justice upon the mind of the civilize

After speaking of the mismanagement and wrongs in the city of New York, he said these facts and figures show that what may be called the Tammany agures show that what may be called the Tammany principle of government has extended throughout the State wherever the Democratic party have obtained sway. They are repeated in the State administration, not in figures, so enormous and startling, but essentially alike in character. He then contrasted the obligations incurred and the expensioners during the two years of Democratic rule with the two years immediately preceding. He remarked that these facts conveved an impressive warning against continuing the Democratic party in public trasts.

Gov. Fenton counselled the utmost earnestness in the centwass, and a hearty support of the ticket.

the canvass, and a hearty support of the ticket. Notwithstanding the bad spirit and bad conduct of some who are prominent in our own political siars, we must act and work together as one man for the triumph of our cause, and the success of our teres.

THE WORKINGMEN'S PARTY.

Political Theories from the Lapstone and the Anvil-What Mr. Sweeny Expects to

do with his Ward Libraries.

A mass meeting of the Workingmen's political party was held last night at the great hall of Cooper Institute. At 8 o'clock, about 300 men being in the hail, the meeting was called to order by Mr. Dennie S. Griffen, on whose nomination Mr. J. T. Elliott, Chairman of the General Committee of the Workingmen's party, was elected Chairman of the meeting, and Mr. John Halbert, Secretary of the same Committee, was appointed Secretary. On taking the chair Mr. Elliott delivered a glowing speech, and closed by calling upon the Secretary to read the ad-dress and platform of the Workingmen's political party, Water and been prepared for the approval of

he meeting.

"It," says the address. "labor were rightly diected, each able-bodied man would be required to
ork but two hours a day" to supply the aggregate
rant. From this the writer of the address proceeds
o show that when workmen deman; the encorceto show that when working demant the enforcement of the Elah-Hour Law on public works, they demand but one-fourth of their rights, the other three-fourths going to support the idle and use-seclisses. Unable to obtain from either the Republican or the Democratic party the rights to which they are entitled, the workingmen set up a platform of principles, in brief as follows:

of principles, in brief as follows:

1. All legitimate property belongs to the producer.

2. Eight hours shall be a legal day's labor.

3. Land is a common element, and should be supervised by society for the benefit of the people, upon a basis of equality.

4. To ay id injurious monopolies, all public improvements, ratironals, telegraphs, &c., should be consucted by the Go vernment, at cost, for the common good.

3. All Schools, toolings, and the common good should be consucted by the Government free, and the buildings so used should be spended to the public at least twice a week, for conference upon public subjects.

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6. The Government should establish an industrial bureau for the projection of labor against capital.

7. The authorities of this city should erect economical buildings and render the city should erect economical buildings and render the city capter and monthly reports.

8. The authorities should supply coal at cos.

10. Suffrage without regard to race, sex, or condition.

11. Fee offices shall be abolished, and sainter made to comport with wages paid mechanics and other useful citizens.

1. Currency should be issued by Government only, be a legal tender, and bear no interest.

13. Irresponsible power is an abled. The people should rejain the power to latify or reject the acts of their public servants.

14. The propositions of the labor question are extreme, of necessity. All individuals desiring reform should place their selves on this patform. Those not is voring reform will naturally raily on the other side.

The reading of the sudfress and platform of principles was interrupted at various points by applatuse, its conclusion was heartly cheered, and the whole was unanimously adopted.

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The Chairman then introduced Mr. John McMac-The Chardian then introduced ar. John McMackin, who said:

I teel the responsibility resting on my shoulders, being the first speaker of the evening, but I shall enseavor to grauple with the salient points of the great question before us. The speaker then addressed his hearers elequently and at considerable length, holding that workingmen should arouse to break down the power of the greatest system of fraud ever imposed topon a people. He implored and ever imposed topon a people. his hearers to remember their strength and to make it telt at 'he ballot-box.

The next speaker, Mr. James Hodgskin, said that

it relt at the ballot-box. The next speaker, Mr. James Hodgskin, said that time had witnessed successive changes in the forms of government, and that the time for another change had come. "Minions upon milions," said the speaker, "have been expensed upon miles of boulevaris and acres of parks, and all to increase the value of the rich man's property, while the poor pine in mursy tenements for breath." [Applause]

The Chairman then read the list of Workingmen's party candidates for the Assembly, as far as nominated. The list has been published.

After a brief speech from Mr. Banks, Mr. Alexander Troup took off his overcoat and delivered a stirring speech, which was received with uproating demonstrations of approval. He counseled first and above all toings the destruction of Panimany Tammany, he said, siready begas to feel the power of the Workingmen's Party, and Peter B. Sween is already organizing workingmen's clubs in every ward of the Civ. Intending to provide acros with Tainmane, he said, stready begants feet the power of the Workingmen's Party, and Peter B. Sweeny is already organizing worsingmen's clubs in every ward of the city, intending to trovide each with a sibrary, the intention being to use the clubs as a Tainmany offset to the Workingmen's Political Party. Mr. Troup paid his compliments to Joe Bewest's tool of the Ring. A small mint of money has been spent to keep undistrotten concern [cheers], which is an organ of Tainmant, and run in that interest and by the kind of men who strive to injure me. And such men tell Howard that he is a power, and make him think he is the organ of the workingmen. Joe Howard, continued the speaker, is a man who never clus any good in his life except to lorge a proclamation [laughter] and get himself into Fort Lafayette, and it would have been much better if he had never got out. [Laughter and applause] To show what kind of a man some people have been trying to belster up: This Howard was once in an office in which there was a printer's strike. Howard was editor. He released to accede to honest demands, and said he'u "lead wide and space deep tenore he'dgive up to the Mr. Troup was followed by Mr. Dennis S. Griffen,

The Newark Style of Coroner's Inquest-Awful Gardner on the Jury. Coroner Chase, who is also Justice of the Peace, peymaster of militia, and sexton of a church beld an inquest at Newark over the remains o Joseph Fawcett, who was killed by the falling of a scaffold on the 18th inst., while painting the Newark Post Office. The rope which held the scaffold was unfit for the purpose, and Fawcett had told his wife that the scaffolding was very dangerous. After de liberating for three hours, the jury rendered a verdict exonerating everybody. During the inquest one of the jurymen, William B. Aber, arose and opened a window, the room being very close, whereupon "Awful" Gardeer, the ex-prize fighter, now pensioner of the Methodist Church, another juryman, sprang from his seat, suit the window, and selzing Aber by the throat, buried him into his seat. The inquest went on, Gardner muttering the white and disturbing the Coroner. Finally Mr. Aber to did the Coroner that the window must be opened or he would refuse to serve. The window was accordingly opened. This raised Gardner's dander, and he invited Aber down stairs to have his head punched. At this Aber requested Coroner thase, as Justice of the Peace, to arrest Gardner for association of the Coroner was finally obtained and the inquest was closed. berating for three hours, the jury rendered a ver

Pauls, Oct. 24. - The Duke d' Aumaie has beer

ected President of the General Council of the Dethe Department of the Seine, made a motion to ay in favor of amnesty for the Communists. It and that the Bounpartists intend to agitate the i eachment of the Government of the 4th of Si nd a plebiscilum to decide the fundi's forth of Luy erindeal.

A terrible boiler explosion occurred this marning of Roubaix. In the Department of Nord, by which on prisons were instantly killed and many others half hurt.

Outrage in South Carolina.

SAVANNAB, Ga., Oct. 24.-Accounts from Suffice, S. C., state that three men, Montmollin Kent, and Silcer, were wounded and captured by Kent, and shoer, were monated as a contract the regroes on Montmollin's plantation, and are held as prisoners under a warrant issued by Mr. Robertson, dashies on the Presse. Timey are to be taken to bless as a constitution that so the result of the wounds. It is believed to at bleer is mortally formation.

wounded. They were captured by a neuro constable name. Middieton, a noncrious bad consistent the terror of the whites of the neighborhood. The prisoners are in private houses under medical treatment, there being no jail in Bunton. Monthoolin's offence was aff attendit for over mis linus and collect his rest from neito resorts, who relused either to pay of leave the premises.

ASHBURY'S STERN CHASES

THE LIVONIA BEATEN BY COM. BEN-NEIT'S DAUNTLESS.

Yesterday's Ruce on the Ocean Course-The En lishman Learning what American Yachts are Made of-Can the Livonta

Sail with Anything?

One of the pleasantest and most interesting yacht races that has been sailed during the past series was that of yesterday, between the Dauntiess and the Livonia over an ocean trace, twenty miles to windward and return, starting from Sandy Hook lightship. Commodore Bennett heard on Monday afternoon toot Commodore Ashbury had decided to sail over the course on Tuesday and Wednesday, and that the Queen's Cup Committee had ruled that he New York Yacht Cub, having won four races, did not require another race, and therefore they should not send a boat to race against the Livonia, Commodore Bennett then sent a challenge to Commodore Ashbury to race the Dauntlese against the Livonia, one race on each course, for a

fifty-guinea cup each race. Mr. Ashbutry accepted the challenge for the two races with the proviso that Commodore Bennett would sail under the time allowance rules of 1870. Commodore Bennett in a very plucky and sports-man like manner accepted this proviso, notwith-standing he was well aware he would have to allow the Livonia 5:45 in a five-hour race, and 5 min. in a five-and-a-half-nour race, whereas the difference under the new time allowance rules is only about 36 seconds.

THE TACHTS UNDER TOW.

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Yesterday morning was very thick and hazy, with a light northeasterly breeze; and when the Virginia Seymour steamed out from the foot of Desbrownes street, at 7 A. M., the prospect was anything but inviting. The Dauntiess was taken in tow at States Island by the Seymour, and the tur Leon took hold of the Livonia. The two vachts arrived at the light-ship about 11 A. M., and found the weather still very thick, tut the breeze had freshened up a little.

The tug Leon was selected as stakeboat, and started off to steer twenty miles on an east-northeast course. The Virginia Seymour did duty as committee boat, and at about 11:40 lowered aftag as a preparatory signal, and five minutes afterward blew a long whistle as the signal to start.

THE START. The Livonia was the first to cross the line, followed snortly afterward by the Dauntiess, as tollows:

THE DAUNTLESS PUSHING AHEAD.

The Dauntless, finding it useless to try to pass the Livonia on the vort tack, went about at 12:19, and heading to the nor and got away from the lee of the Livonia before the latter was able to crowd him arain. The Livonia also tacked at 12:23:30, but from what mothers the was greddady before the latter was able to crowd him arain. The Livonia also tacked at 12:23:30, but from what mothers the was greddady before Bennett, cant. Lyons, and their crew deserve especial praise—that is, the manner in which the boat was landled, as not the slightest point was lost, and during the light breeze that prevailed during the earlier portion of the day they managed to save themselves from a defeat by sheer good management.

On the starboard tack the Dauntless gradually crept away from the Livonia, and she had into on this tack until within about a mile and a half of Rockaway beach, when, getting in shallow water, they tacked at 1:23, and kept along the raore line as close as they could keep her.

ALL UP WITH THE LIVONIA. THE DAUNTLESS PUSHING AHEAD.

On this tack the excellent seamanship and tack displayed on the Dauntiess reaped her reward, as they crossed the Livonia's bow shout three-quarters of a mile ahead. The Livonia tacked at 1:32:30, and followed after the Dauntiess, being about a mile distant on her weather quarter. The breeze was very puff, and had now shifted about half a point to the eastward. The Dauntiess was steadily animn, and sating like a race horse. The Daunties was now about ten minutes shead of the Livonia, and being rightened of not fluding the steamer, tacked in shore at 2:41. The Livonia suppeared to be a little lost in the fog, and thinking it advisable to keep the Daunties on sight tacked at 2:4:10. After making a short stretch in shore, the Dauntiess again went in stays at 2:49:15, and started along the coast. The Livonia also tacked at 2:51 and followed after her feet anaconist, who was gradually dropping her astern. ALL UP WITH THE LIVONIA.

agenist. who was gradually dropping her astern. Everybody was now ON THE LOOK OUT FOR THE STARE BOAT, and presently it loomed up out of the log, having anchored about a mile off the entrance to Now In-let. The Dauniless kept steadily along on the bort tack for about a quarter of an hour, and then tack-ing at 3.15, headed in shore toward the stakebook. The Livonia was now nearly lost in the fog, but at ing at 3:15, headed in shore toward the stakehoat. The Livonia was now nearly lost in the fog, but at 3:16:30 she went round on the starboard tack.

The breeze was now very lively, but could rardly be called steady, as it came in puffs. The Livonia went around again at 3:30:30, and snood for the stakehoat. The Dauntless, as she luffed around, paid of her main sheet and slackened out her fore sheets, so as to give them a chance. The Dauntless sait a balloon starsail at 3:35, split her open, and started running with the wind dead aft. The Dauntless now sent up her bit caff tousail and boomed out her foresail. The Livonia jibed around shortly afterward, and booming out her jib to windward, Followed after the Dauntless,

FOLLOWED AFTER THE DAUNTLESS, which however, was making use of her time, and getting through the water at a lively rate. The breeze was very lively, and the Dauntiess boanced over the water like a two year old. At 4:53 the lightship was in sight, and the Dauntiess having run about two miles out of her coarse, luffed up a point, which brought all her sails into piay, and drawing.

mainstegrand, and under the increased pressure, shot through the water at a very fast gait. After this siant of wind the Livona gained no more and gradually dropped astern. The Dauntless fluidly crossed the line about TEN MINUTES ABSAD of Mr. Ashbury. The following is the time of the

The Dauntless soon ran up a big gaff topsail and

Let Ashbury have an Injunction.

Sin: Is it true that Commodore Ashbury has ssued another protest against being beaten by any or all graft in this "plansted, bloody county, you chow?"

Perhaps he might prevail upon Admiral Col.
Oynofish; to induce Judge Frait to grant an irjunction prohibities any yacht in this or any other coantrol from sailing as fast as the Livonia. "Word arks!" Hadn't ne beter be interviewed on the subsect?

Sufficience.

A Washington Market Quarrel Ended-Mor John McGoldelek, who attempted to shoot his ather on the 7th mat., was arraigned in the General Sessions before Recorder Hackett yesterday. Wm.

Sessions before Recorder Hackett yesterday. Wm. Methoddrick, the complainant, testified that he was a burcher in Washinston Market. His son also had a stall there, and had conceived a violent dis the for some in his employment. On the 7th inst, he wanted to go home early, and having heard that John had threated to interfere with his man when he had gone, he went to its son to remonstrate, whereupon John drew a seven shooter and discarried two barries at him.

The lattice had no witnesses to verify his testimony; but John brought forward four men who occupy stills near firm in the market, and who saw the affair. All testified that the father Fad made the first resault with a large lattice, and that John had irst resault with a large Loite, and that John had lischarged the pistor to save his own life. Microld-tog himself swore that he simply meant to frighten to a himself swore that he simply meant to frighten the old man off. He was but five feet from him when as fired, and had he wished he could easily have killed him. The jury found a verdict of "not easily".

guilt; "
Falter and son west from the court room togeth-er, and in the balway Counsellor Kintzing joured their lends in reconcilation. The Russian Fleet not in Sight.

Sanny Hook, Oct 25-12:30 A. M.-The no signs of the Russian Fleet off Sandy Hook FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The Court Theatre in Darmstadt was burned yes-Great Britain's subscriptions to Calcago are still

Our ing in.

The Bonopartist party in the Supreme Council of craics were detected by 2. The Cambridgeshire wakes were won yesterday by babinus, wether scatters him so to i.